

VOL 20, NO 187.

CONNELLVILLE, PA. MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1922

EIGHT PAGES.

Kephart Called to Stand In Lewis' Investigation Of the State Treasury

Told Oscar Klopp, Bond Clerk, How to Deposit Funds, He Says.

LEGAL LIMIT EXCEEDED

This Occasionally Happened, Former Treasurer Testifies, Adding That He Was Aware of It; Never Swore to Statement "That I Know of."

By Associated Press

HARRISBURG, June 10.—State Treasurer H. M. Kephart was called to the stand when Auditor General Samuel S. Lewis resumed his public sitting in the treasury audit today at noon. After an interchange of remarks between William A. Glasgow Jr., his counsel and former Justice E. J. Fox, special deputy attorney general, Mr. Kephart contended the former treasurer should not be called on until all sessions of the audit were presented and not placement as he put it. He did not press the point, however.

Justice Fox asked Kephart questions dealing with the number of deposits during the term and then asked as to how the state funds were assigned for deposit. Mr. Kephart said he told the bond clerk, the late Oscar Klopp, how to deposit the funds in the several hundred depositories. He said they were often deposited "up to the limit."

When asked if the legal limit had been exceeded occasionally he said they had and he was at times aware of it. As to the book transfers he said "I gave the orders for deposits and also the orders to draw drafts to reduce the deposits," said Mr. Kephart.

Taking up the Calles Bank which had money above the limit Justice Fox asked the process of drawing drafts at the end of a month and put back a day or so later. Mr. Kephart said he told Mr. Klopp to draw a draft which was done without discussion.

When asked if any money had really been transferred Mr. Kephart replied it had and he was at times aware of it. He said he had actually been drawn. "I thought it had been done all right," replied Mr. Kephart. Later on he said he had never investigated the books and did not learn of the book transfers until the audit report came out.

Mr. Steele testified Mr. Klopp told him to make the book transfers on order from you," said Justice Fox. Mr. Glasgow said Mr. Steele had simply said "transfers were ordered by the book."

"Well, apologize to Mr. Steele if we find we are wrong," said Mr. Fox. Mr. Kephart said he could not recall any written orders to Klopp. They were verbal orders as a rule. The bond clerk would bring me a list of banks with deposits when we had to draw out money and the places to draw would be made out. He said Klopp would bring him the list but he did not recall any memorandum being made. The monthly statement as to where money was deposited Mr. Kephart said was made up and put on his desk.

"You swore to it?"

"I don't know whether you would call it an oath or not. I never swore to a statement while I was treasurer that I know of. I never read what was prescribed on the end of that statement until the other hearing, answered the witness.

HARRISBURG, June 10.—Recorder of Deeds H. C. Howe of Fayette county was examined today by Auditor General Lewis prior to the public sitting of the treasurer audit. He was subpoenaed to produce records but Mr. Lewis said the matters had no bearing on the sessions of the report considered today.

"They are a different matter and not yet completed," said Mr. Lewis. "They relate to state affairs in connection with Fayette county but that is all we can say now."

Oliver & Snyder Water Works Chief Falls Into River

John Dawson, superintendent of the Oliver & Snyder water works while walking over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad bridge at the West Penn power plant at 12 1/2 Friday became slightly faint and dizzy from the intense heat, lost his balance and fell into the Youghiogheny river. He was rescued from the water by an employee of the Oliver & Snyder pumping station, which is nearby. The man's name was reported to be Walker. He was passing at the time.

Frank Hornbeck, watchman at the power house, saw Dawson crossing the bridge and noticed that he was walking unsteadily when suddenly he toppled over the side. The bridge does not have any side rail since it is not supposed to be used as a thoroughfare.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES OF W. B. A. M. AT SOISSON THEATRE

Memorial service for 11 deceased members of the W. B. A. M. were held Sunday afternoon in the Soisson Theatre. The beautiful ceremonies were conducted by the officers and members. The decoration of the altar took place when Mrs. Mary Miner past commander, and Mrs. Louise Nielson, chaplain, performed the ritual. Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas sang a vocal duet, and Mrs. Clarence McCormick a solo.

Dr. Bennett W. Hutchinson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church delivered the address. Mrs. Jennie Pich sang a vocal solo and the audience joined in a hymn. Mrs. Alice Cramer, commander, was in charge of the closing exercises.

Those on the roll of the departed are Mrs. Salome Kern, Mrs. Jennie Shaw, Mr. Sadie Walmer, Mrs. Wintfred Disher, Mrs. Anna Condoner, Mrs. Mary Grubick, Mrs. Elvin Blasey, Mr. Burtett Kammeyer, Mrs. Anna McClure, Mrs. Violet Rude and Mrs. Christina Lawler.

The stage was beautifully decorated with baskets and bouquets of roses and garden flowers being used in the center of the stage was a large panel with white draperies.

During the roll call these draperies were drawn back giving a panel of feet depicting the Rock of Ages. Mrs. Minnie Britt stood before the cross. It was a beautiful scene and added solemnity to the calling of the names of the deceased members.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Attend Memorial Services

About 100 Odd Fellow—members of General Worth's development and General Worth and William McKinley lodges—attended services at the First Christian Church Sunday evening and listened to the annual memorial sermon delivered by Rev. George Walker, pastor, whose subject was "The Lodges and the Churches."

Forty members of Edna Rebekah Lodge the women's auxiliary of the Odd Fellows attended a memorial service at the Methodist Protestant Church Rev. J. H. Lamberton delivering the sermon.

One of the most impressive ceremonies held in the Methodist Protestant Church this year was the memorial service Rev. Lamberton held in subject Heaven. The hymns were all very appropriate among them the Rebekahs had requested. Will there be any stars in my crown? The choir sang "Over the River and Through the Woods."

Rev. Lamberton informed the Rebekahs that he had joined the Odd Fellows about 13 years ago. He praised the women for their splendid work mentioning first the Rebekah Home at Avalon which was organized about 10 years ago. There are seven inmates at present. The Rebekahs are contemplating building a new up-to-date home at Avalon with about one acre surrounding the home. Mention was made of the Widows and Orphans Home at Ben Avon which is looking after 90 orphan children and two widows also the magnificent home at Grove City taken over by the Odd Fellows about 20 years ago.

The minister called attention to the fact that the Rebekahs of this city were 21 years old as a lodge and their present membership is about 125.

There had been no deaths among their members for three years until the recent deaths of Mrs. Mrs. Percy who was a charter member and a very noble grand and Mrs. Molly Benson who died June 5 who also was a noble grand and past district deputy.

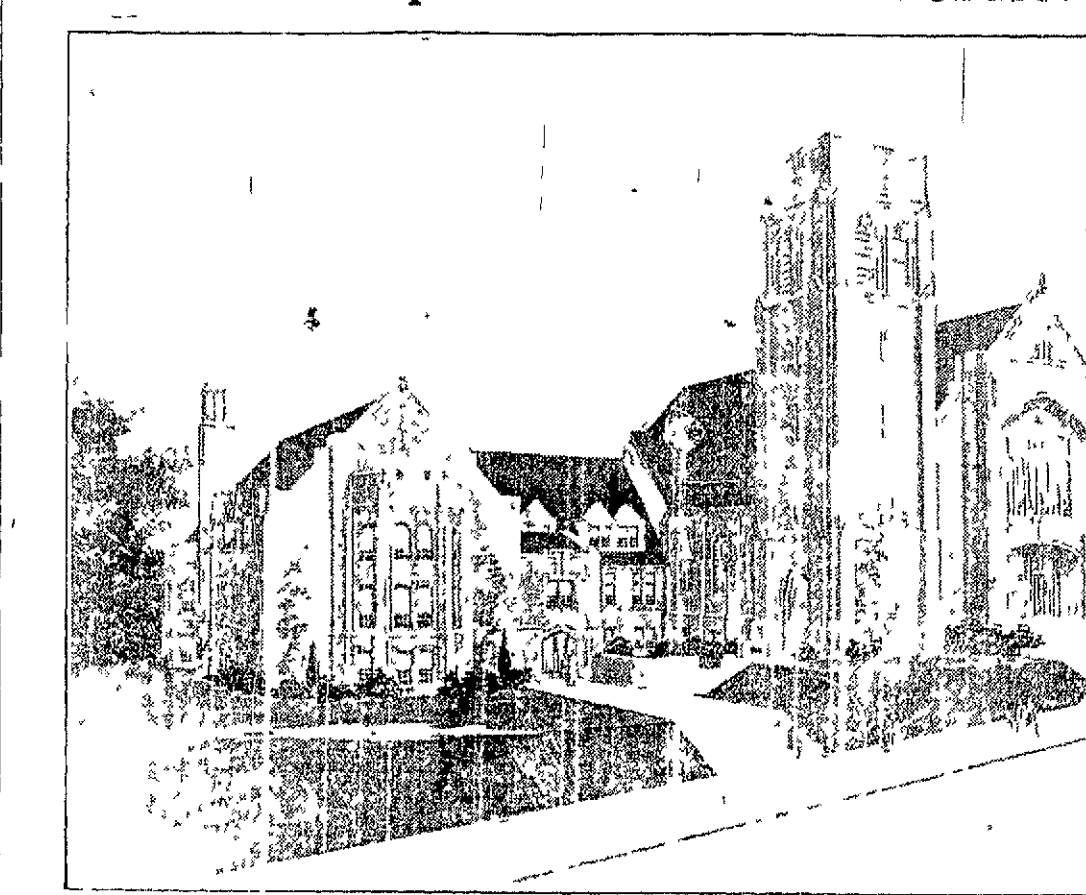
Rev. Lamberton Asked to Return For Another Year

Rev. J. H. Lamberton who is serving his eighth year as pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church was extended a call to return next year at a recent meeting of the third quarterly conference. At a meeting yesterday members of the board of trustees and stewards voted to nominate and elect Rev. J. H. Lamberton and Rev. J. H. Lamberton were nominated and elected. The annual meeting of the P. M. E. church was held in Youngstown, O. The election will take place next Sunday.

Senator Crow Unchanged.

Senator W. D. Crow spent a restless night according to a bulletin given out this morning by Uniontown. His condition was said to be unchanged today.

Proposed New First M. E. Church



Announcement was made today of the new building of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, which is to be built on the site of the old church, on the corner of Fifth and Main streets. The new building will be a large, modern structure, with a prominent steeple and a wide front porch. The architect, Mr. J. H. Lamberton, has submitted plans for the building, which will be a two-story structure, with a total area of about 10,000 square feet. The building will be built of brick and will have a flat roof. The steeple will be made of wood and will be painted white. The front porch will be made of brick and will have a flat roof. The building will be built on the site of the old church, which was destroyed by fire in 1918. The new building will be a modern structure, with a prominent steeple and a wide front porch. The architect, Mr. J. H. Lamberton, has submitted plans for the building, which will be a two-story structure, with a total area of about 10,000 square feet. The building will be built of brick and will have a flat roof. The steeple will be made of wood and will be painted white. The front porch will be made of brick and will have a flat roof.

MINERS AND RAIL WORKERS WILL WIN, LEWIS DECLARES

Joint Action Will Have "Marked Moral Influence," Miner Chief Says.

CINCINNATI, June 10.—That the joint action of the miners and the railroad workers will have a "marked moral influence" on the government, said the chief of the United Mine Workers of America, John L. Lewis, today. He made the statement in a speech before a large gathering of miners and railroad workers in Cincinnati. Lewis said that the joint action of the miners and the railroad workers would be a powerful force in the struggle for better conditions. He said that the government should be made to see that the miners and the railroad workers were treated fairly. He said that the government should be made to see that the miners and the railroad workers were treated fairly.

CINCINNATI, June 10.—Formal notice was served today on the Railroad Labor Board by the chief of the United Mine Workers of America, John L. Lewis, that the railroad workers have no alternative but to go on strike. Lewis said that the railroad workers had been treated unfairly by the Railroad Labor Board. He said that the railroad workers had been treated unfairly by the Railroad Labor Board.

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Tariff First, Bonus Next, Both During This Session

Second Arrest For Attack ON M'ANUS GIRL

Deputy Reached at Conference of Senate Republicans

Glass Jar Hurlled At Child by Woman Fractures Its Skull

Home From Hospital

South Side Phone Cable to Be Cut Tuesday Morning

State Revenue Increases

Range for Howitzer Target Practice

The Weather

At Synod Meeting

Council Meeting Tonight

Coal Company Dissolves

Redeemed Woman Dies

Some Set Woman Dies

Redeemed Woman Dies

Redeemed Woman Dies

Redeemed Woman Dies

CAR CONGESTION KENTUCKY CUTS COAL PRODUCTION

Total for Week Ending Last Saturday May Fall Below 5,000,000 Tons.

UNBILLED CARS DECLINE

Consumers' Stocks Being Drawn Upon To Meet Deficit In Production; Little Change In Number of Men Out on Strike; Total Under 100,000 Tons.

Special to The Courier

WASHINGTON, June 10.—According to the weekly report of the United States Geological Survey production of soft coal in the tenth week of the strike was 5,078,000 net tons, but the eleventh week June 12-14 is expected to show a decrease. Production of anthracite remains practically zero.

Complete returns confirm the forecast of output in the tenth week of the strike June 5-1. Including the 17,000 tons of anthracite dredged from the rivers the total output of all coal was 5,091,000 tons. In the corresponding week of 1921 a surplus of anthracite was produced, production including anthracite was 9,874,000 tons. In the active year 1920 it was 12,315,000 tons. If anthracite and bituminous coal be regarded as a common supply of fuel it will be seen that the coal now being raised weekly is down five to a million tons below normal.

The eleventh week June 12-14 started out well but on Wednesday serious congestion of railroad yards and sidings in certain districts of Southeastern Kentucky began to interfere with the placement of empty cars in the mines. As a consequence loadings on Wednesday and Thursday were about 1,000 cars below those of the week. It is therefore unlikely that the total output for the eleventh week will do more than reach the 5,000,000 ton mark. Loadings of fresh mined coal ranged from 14,847 to 15,000 cars daily during the week.

There has been a little change during the week in the number of men on strike. The accumulation of unbilled loads is still declining. Consumers' stock piles are being drawn upon to meet the deficit between consumption and production. How great is the deficit upon stocks can not be accurately stated because the rate of consumption is not known. There are indications that business is reviving and the consumption of coal increasing.

The number of unbilled cars at the mine continues to decline steadily in the tenth week of the strike. The daily average number of unbilled loads of bituminous coal was 5,531. This figure includes all unbilled coal held by all the carriers. The total is now barely a sixth of that in the week of April 8.

In examining these figures of unbilled coal the things that must be remembered are that the strike has been in progress for a long time, that the coal industry has a certain amount of unbilled coal second that a considerable part of the present accumulation of unbilled coal though unconsumed is already sold and third that a large proportion of the unbilled loads are in the far west, where demand is still comparatively slow. (Continued on page 2)

Production of bituminous coal in the week ended June 10 shows no improvement over the two weeks before the Mine Workers' Day holiday. From records of cars of coke loaded at the yards for shipment the Geological Survey figures the total output at 98,000 tons. In the week of May 27 it had been 9,000 tons.

Annual production of coke since the beginning of the calendar year now stands at 2,885,000 tons as compared with 3,100,000 tons in the corresponding period of 1921 and 2,765,000 tons in 1920.

In the Connellsville region according to The Courier four more plants resumed operations bringing the total number of plants up to 36.

Local Guard Officers Home From Mt. Gretna

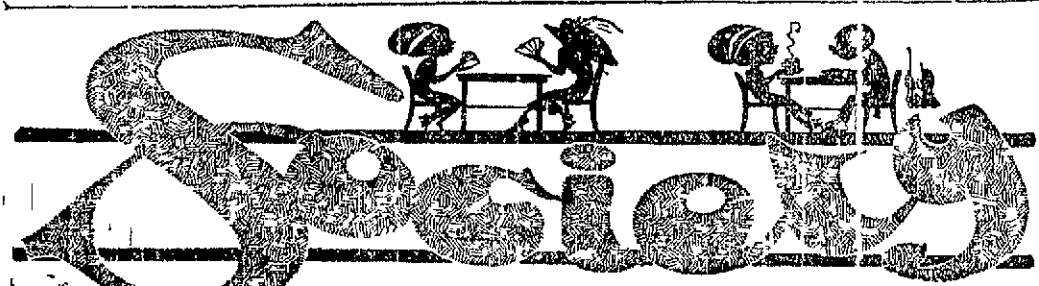
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MISS ANNA MARIAN SOISSON WEDS LEONARD F. HOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Soisson of West Peach street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Marian Soisson, and Leonard F. Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hough of Collinsville, Conn. The wedding took place January 14th in Philadelphia with Rev. Father John McDonagh of St. Agatha Church officiating. The bride is a member of one of Connellsville's oldest families and because of her social prominence among the younger set the marriage is one of unusual interest here. Mrs. Soisson was graduated from the Connellsville High School and graduated this week from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. Mr. Hough attended the University of Pennsylvania and Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Hough will reside in the East.

Christian Meetings.

The Junior C. L. Society will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church. The monthly meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore in Isabella road.

Mrs. Baer Hostess.

A color scheme of pink and white prevailed at a beautifully appointed card party of five tables given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Edward Baer at her home in Vine street. Pink rambler roses formed the attractive decorations throughout all the rooms on the first floor. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Percy R. Sheets and Mrs. O. R. Carpenter. Following the games delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Dudley Hopkins of Birmingham, Ala., was in out of town guest.

J. A. R. Picnic.

About forty members and friends of the Philip Freeman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, attended the annual picnic of the chapter held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Urbeck at Poplar Grove with Mrs. Urbeck and Mrs. Eliza I. Hunt hostesses. Featuring the outing was an elaborate luncheon consisting of spiced chicken, potato salad, cottage cheese, the sweet pickles, pickled eggs, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee, served on the lawn. The tables were decorated with sweet peas and rambler roses. Mrs. C. K. Hobson gave an interesting talk on Chapter Work. The out of town members of the chapter were given a welcome for the new year. Do that which is assigned to you. Out of town guests present at the outing were Mrs. Myrtle Herbert of Scottsdale, Mrs. L. R. Hobson of Westfield, N. J., Mrs. Paul Carson of Parsons, W. Va., Mrs. Belle Cooper of Vanderburgh, Miss Mildred Rush, Mrs. Mary Lou Herbert of Misses Nellie and Lila Rupert of Mount Pleasant. The chapter season will open in September.

Greenwood M. E.

The regular meeting of the Boy Scout troop No. 2 will be held this evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock. The finance committee of the church will hold an important meeting in the auditorium Monday evening at 7:15. On Wednesday evening after the mid-week service there will be a short meeting of the Heart Gathersers Class of the Sunday school. The same hour has been set for choir rehearsal. On Wednesday afternoon the Girl Scouts will hold their weekly meeting in the church at 2:30. The Junior League service will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Saturday afternoon as heretofore.

First Baptist.

The Sunday school classes are holding a competition membership contest. The following are classes and teachers: Men's Bible Class, Mr. Christian; Women's Bible Class, Mrs. Whitman; R. B. Martin, Miss Percy Baran; O. Eicher, Philanthropy, Miss Bice; Mrs. Black's Class, Miss Moore; Star, Lester Whitman; Miss Wink, Lillian Grimm; Mrs. Long, James Curry; Mrs. Grimm, Virginia Smith; Mr. Crowe, Eugene Colburn; Mrs. Rogers, Gladys Stover; primary department, Miss Workman. The rules of the contest in the form of a drive across the continent are: A new scholar for every department counts 10 miles ahead; a perfect attendance 10 miles ahead; an increase in attendance over the previous

Sunday counts, 2.6 miles ahead.

The annual Children's Day exercises of the adult department of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Sunday School were held yesterday afternoon in the stately hall West side in Philadelphia with Rev. Father John McDonagh of St. Agatha Church officiating. The bride is a member of one of Connellsville's oldest families and because of her social prominence among the younger set the marriage is one of unusual interest here. Mrs. Soisson was graduated from the Connellsville High School and graduated this week from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. Mr. Hough attended the University of Pennsylvania and Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Hough will reside in the East.

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Home McGuire of Highland avenue.

Miss McGuire, a student nurse at Children's Hospital, Washington, who was home for a vacation returned today. The housewife's electrical helps at Preeds, 121 South Pittsburg street, include the handy Easy Vac Maytag and Sunnysuds washers, Simplicity and Kenmore irons, the Hoover vacuum and a Calumet sewing machine and five makes of electric iron. Let our appliances do your hard work—Advertisement 1167.

Miss Tess Hopper of Pittsburg is.

spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Donagan in West Conyn Avenue. Mrs. M. E. Plazee and daughter, a student of Poplar Grove, left this morning for Baltimore, where they will visit relatives for several weeks. Mrs. J. P. Barr of Baltimore returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives here. Mrs. J. R. McElroy of Baltimore has returned home after a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laune of a nearby town were accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. H. McElroy, and daughter, Catherine, and son, John L. Mr. J. W. McClaren and son, William, left for Baltimore Sunday morning. The trip was made by automobile.

Miss Mary Frances Myers, Miss.

James, Cloripening and Miss Alice, formerly in the home from Muskingum College, New Concord, O., for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cochran and daughter, Mary, are home from a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cochran in the Baltimore and Ohio garage. Mr. and Mrs. William Burr and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Deo of Idagee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cochran in the hotel yesterday. Miss Mabel Gordon of Dunbar is a teacher in the Connellsville schools. She is on a summer course at the Indiana State Normal.

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Dawson Mrs George Livingston and.

baby the former a sister of Mrs. Buser, of Dawson accompanied them home. Miss Mary T. Hardwick and daughter, Miss Hardwick of Uniontown, were here yesterday afternoon attending the annual memorial exercises of the Women's Board, Association of the Methodists. Mrs. Hardwick is district copyist of the association. Thomas V. Cunningham motored to Pittsburg yesterday.

Miss Tess Hopper of Pittsburg is.

spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Donagan in West Conyn Avenue. Mrs. M. E. Plazee and daughter, a student of Poplar Grove, left this morning for Baltimore, where they will visit relatives for several weeks. Mrs. J. P. Barr of Baltimore returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives here. Mrs. J. R. McElroy of Baltimore has returned home after a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laune of a nearby town were accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. H. McElroy, and daughter, Catherine, and son, John L. Mr. J. W. McClaren and son, William, left for Baltimore Sunday morning. The trip was made by automobile.

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Lifebuoy has solved the annoyance of hot weather skin odors.

It delightfully wakes up the skin—leaves the pores clean and open, the cells refreshed.

It keeps the whole body fresh, wholesome and comfortable in the hottest weather.

Lifebuoy's health odor is delightful

Wake up your skin!

LIFEBUOY

HEALTH SOAP

CLEARANCE SALE

—of—

PIANOS, PLAYERS and PHONOGRAPHS

\$900 Mathushek Player (Walnut) -	\$795
\$800 Cunningham Player - - - -	\$695
\$700 Bond Player - - - - -	\$595
\$750 Forrest Player - - - - -	\$645
\$650 Malcolm Love Player (slightly used) - - - - -	\$295
\$425 Cunningham Piano (superb Mahogany finish) - - - - -	\$345

Unheard of reductions on all phonographs in stock.

8-Inch, 65c Records, 4 for \$1.00

ARTHUR P. FREED

126 South Pittsburg Street

ORPHEUM

Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday

Wallace Reid

—IN—

"TOO MUCH SPEED"

WITH AGNES AYRES and THEODORE ROBERTS
Also Pathé Comedy and Review.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOLGAS MAX LEAN IN
PASSING THRU

W. N. LECHE CO.

Popular Priced Department Store

123 West Crawford Avenue, Connellsville, Pa.

ONE PRICE AND CASH.

& H. Green Stamps With Every Sale.

How quickly RESINOL

Soothing and healing

healed that eruption.

That's the point!

Almost the moment this gentle ointment touches the sick skin itching stops and healing begins

A tested skin treatment For sale by all druggists

First Annual Reception.

Instead of holding Children's Day exercises the members of the primary department and leaders of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will hold their first annual reception this afternoon, June 23, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the church in South Ninth street. Greenwood. A program of music and recitations will be rendered by the little folks and high refreshments will be served. Mothers and friends of the pupils are invited.

A. W. Hart Celebrates Birthday.

A. W. Hart, well known citizen and one of the West Side men, celebrated his birthday on Sunday at his home at 121 South Ninth street. He was 65 years old. He was born in Pennsylvania and has lived in Connellsville for many years. He is a member of the West Side Baptist Church and is a very popular man in the community.

P. P. Meetings.

The regular meeting of the May 3 Bible Class will be held tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock in the home of Mr. W. D. Rice in East Crawford avenue.

Waterproofing

Of all kinds for old and leaky roofs. Corrugated, tile, slate, 900-T. Roofing National Bldg. Building, Connellsville, Pa. 1st State 88—Advertisement 1168.

Patronize those who advertise.

Borden's Malted Milk

With the cream left in!

Milk you can depend upon.

Your Car is in Need of Any REPAIR WORK or General Overhauling —See—

O'Brien & Palladino

The Ford Specialists

1st State 75, 101 S. 4th Street, Day and Night Service.

EW WILLITE ROAD AT DUNBAR IN USE. MORE WORK PLANNED

Special to The Courier.

DUNBAR, June 19.—The Willite road between the borough line and the Harper School, the first step in permanent road improvement eastward from the borough, was completed Saturday and is now in use. It is pronounced the finest piece of road in the township. At the eastern terminus of this improved road four branches start, two of them, the Franklin and the Ferguson, running south, and two running eastward, the Dunbar-creek valley road with branch to Cow Rock and Elk Rock and the Center Furnace or Irishtown road. It is the intention of Supervisor Fred C. Smith next year to make improvements on one or more of these roads, the probability being that the creek valley road will be the first to be improved at least as far as the Episcopal Church at the furnace.

The only other place of permanent improvement likely this year is the connection of present improved road on Hill with the improved state road between Conneltsville and Uniontown, but next year a considerable amount of permanent road improvement is contemplated.

Meanwhile Dunbar borough continues to retain its reputation of tolerating the roughest streets or roads in this section of the country, and refuses to be stimulated to action by the commendable enterprise shown by the surrounding township. If there were any doubt in the traveler's mind as to where the borough line is he could at once recognize it by the condition of the highways. It has been the habit of residents of the borough to kick so hard on the roads in the township that the conditions in the borough might escape notice, but this camouflage is no longer effective.

As some of these streets are on a rural mail route it is contended that it should seek some of the \$4,000,000 appropriation of the government for improving post roads in Pennsylvania.

Girl Sitting on Bank Along Road Killed by Auto

Julia Zobeck, nine years old, of Houtart, was almost instantly killed Sunday evening when a runaway machine, carrying an embankment on which she was seated, John Bodon, aged 11, was badly bruised when the car struck him as it swerved to the edge of the road.

The car was being driven from Fairbank to Seagriff by J. W. McElroy, 26 years old, of Elbert, about halfway to Seagriff John and Lewis Bodon were waiting along the road ahead of the approaching car, and as the car neared John Bodon is said to have walked out into the middle of the road. McElroy attempted to swing his car to the side of the road but lost control and side-swiped the Bodon boy, throwing him to one side of the road. McElroy was unable to keep the car on the road and it climbed up an embankment, where it slipped back, and the embankment was wrecked in the ditch along the road.

Somerset Potato Planted at State

STATE COLLEGE, June 19.—The \$5,000 potato given to President John M. Thomas by the Somerset county potato growers as their contribution toward the new Pennsylvania State College Hospital, was planted today on the campus of the new hospital building. This action was taken upon the request of President Thomas, who during his Farmers' Week address last Thursday expressed the desire to as long as possible have a small bed of this potato's descendants grown each year in front of the \$150,000 building the potato men of the State are to erect.

The new hospital is to be placed within a stone's throw of the main agricultural building, one of the most beautiful sites on the campus. The potato is of the Sir Walter Raleigh variety. A part was planted in better soil near the college greenhouse to insure a good seed for future plantings. The bed will be surrounded with rare flowers and will be one of the attractions when the growers assemble here for the corn-summer laying on August 23.

G. M. Woodward in Hospital.
G. M. Woodward, of East Apple street, Baltimore, Ohio, on Sunday, admitted to the Uniontown Hospital this morning for medical treatment.

Ladies! Use Buttermilk To Beautify Complexion

This Delightful New Vanishing Cream Containing Pure Buttermilk Is Guaranteed To Make You Look Years Younger or Money Back.

Get a small quantity of any pharmacy by simply asking for Howard's Buttermilk Cream and message it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. Your complexion must quickly show a decided improvement or your dealer is authorized to return your money without question should you be dissatisfied.

No matter whether you are troubled with wrinkles, red little lines around the mouth and eyes, coarse, yellow, faded looking skin, or simply roughness and redness caused by wind and sun, you will find that all these traces quickly disappear with the use of this old-fashioned beauty cream brought up to date. If you cannot obtain locally, send 10 cents (silver or stamps) for generous trial package of both Cream and Soap, Howard Bros. Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Conneltsville Drug Co., Advertisers.

Grim Reaper

ALICE HENRIETTA O'DONNELL, Miss Alice Henrietta O'Donnell, daughter of the late John C. and Mary Doyle O'Donnell of Pittsburgh, died Sunday in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh. She was born at Mill Run and had resided in Pittsburgh for the past 10 years. Five sisters and nine brothers survive. They are: Mrs. Anna Griffin, Miss Catherine O'Donnell, Miss May O'Donnell, Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Miss Helen O'Donnell, Miss Hugh, Charles, John, James, Vincent, Leo, Peter, Paul and Aloysius O'Donnell, all of Pittsburgh.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the family home at Hazelwood, followed by requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, of which Miss O'Donnell was a member.

WILLIAM H. WILGUS, LATROBE, June 19.—Word was received here Saturday of the death at Mount Vernon, Wash., of William H. Wilgus, 53 years old. He formerly was a passenger conductor for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Since leaving this section of the country 25 years ago he had served as a conductor for several western railroads. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Masons, the Odd Fellows and the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was a son of Joseph Wilgus of Conneltsville.

SAMUEL KREPPES, Samuel Krepps, former resident of Fayette county, died Saturday, June 17, at Oklahoma City, Okla. He is survived by his widow, three sons and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Emma K. Craft of Brownfield, J. W. Krepps of Uniontown, Clement D. Krepps of Iowa and Helen and George Krepps of East Millboro.

MISS KATIE G. WINGROVE, Miss Katie G. Wingrove, 30 years, 11 months and 18 days old, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, John B. and Anna Wilson Wingrove, near Detwiler's Mill, Bulskin township. She was born near Mount Olive, Bulskin township, July 1, 1891 and was widely known in that community for her parents, four brothers and one sister survive.

The funeral will be held from the house Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock followed by services at 2 o'clock at Mount Olive Church. Rev. E. E. Ormiston, the pastor, will officiate.

PET SNAKES GUARD GEMS

Paris Sisters Trying to Rob Their Host Are Brought to Grief.

These were a serpent in the case when three sisters, Agnes, Marie and Emeline were invited by a young Algerian to dine with him in a private room at Montparnasse.

The three sisters, frequenters of Paris night resorts, piled their general but liberally with champagne that he felt asleep. They then stole him of his money, watch and jewelry.

This done, one of the sisters noticed that the Algerian had brought home with him a large wickerbasket, which was standing in the corner of the room. She opened it and a large snake poked its head out. A moment later two more snakes came out and began hissing.

The girls ran screaming from the room and the Algerian woke up in time to find his strange pet investigating the fruit dishes on the table. The police were promptly summoned and the three sisters are now in prison.

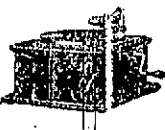
Harold Miller Drowned, SOMERSET, June 19.—Mrs. Mary Miller of North Center avenue, Somerset, has received word that her grandson, Harold Miller, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller of Waterloo, Ia., was drowned recently. The young man was graduated from school this year. About a year ago another grandson of Mrs. Miller was drowned while bathing. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Burlington, Vt.

Wounded Man Kidnaped, BELFAST, June 19.—A party of armed men today kidnaped James Bienny from the Downpatrick infirmary where he was being treated for a wound received in an encounter with the military on May 22.

Six Arrests Over Week-End, Five drunk men arrested over the week-end. Four paid fines of \$10 each and the fifth was given 10 days to jail. One man, charged with disorder was discharged.

State Peach Crop Shows Well, HARRISBURG, June 19.—Peach crop reports from the northern sections of the state show excellent prospects, better in some instances than in the southern counties.

Select the Victrola for your home

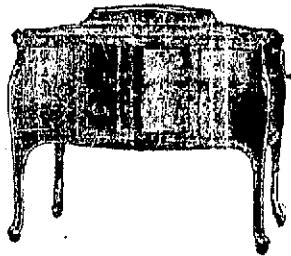


There is a Victrola to suit every taste and purse.

These are a few of the many popular models we have in our show rooms.

If you want to hear the world's best music, interpreted by the greatest artists, you should have a Victrola in your home.

Come in and let us show you our selection of Victrolas. We will gladly play for you any Victor record you would like to hear.



Frederick's
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO HOUSE.

NEWS OF DAY AT MOUNT PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

West Penn Repaves Main Street Between Its Italls.

A DECIDED IMPROVEMENT

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, July 19.—The West Penn Railway Company, which has been improving its trucks along Main street, has laid new bricks between the tracks practically all the way up Main street to the switch at the top of the hill.

Personal News.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaw of Greensburg and Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and family of Star Junction spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shaw of West Washington street.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. George and Mr. and Mrs. Milton George and family spent Sunday with Uniontown friends.
Robert Jones, his mother, Mrs. Thomas Jones, and sister, Miss Margaret, have returned from the University of Virginia where Robert Jones graduated with this year's class.
Fred DePriest of Somerset county spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schindler of Wilkesburg spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schindler.
Misses Grace and Ruby Albright have gone to Slippery Rock Normal to take summer courses.

Miss Lola May Sullivan of Homestead is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seiders.
Miss Mary Mullins Granger spent Sunday with Conneltsville friends.

The Fuller Brush Co.
District Representative
R. A. WHITCOMB
504 East Patterson Avenue
Bell Phone 235-J.

PROPOSED SOUTH SIDE M. E. CHURCH

Continued from Page One.

public school work.
The style of architecture is Gothic, presenting a very attractive appearance, ornate and dignified, with graceful and pleasing lines, without any attempt at elaborate ornamentation. It will be built of native gray sandstone, with Indiana limestone trimmings.

The main structure is approximately 64x125 feet in size, with a seating capacity of 500 on the main floor and 200 in the balcony. A part of the Sunday school space can also be thrown open, adding 200 more. The main entrance will be from South Pittsburgh street, ascending a broad, easy stairway, through a wide, inviting double door to the north, a driveway from South Pittsburgh street passes along the southern side of the building to Lincoln avenue. From this driveway a covered porte cochere entrance also opens into the north, permitting the occupants of automobiles to enter the church without exposure to inclement weather. Entrance from the port cochere gives access to the church by the ascension of very few steps.

Another entrance to the north or lobby is through the lower at the left. The lobby is very beautifully fitted with marble, wood paneling and ornamental plaster ceilings.

The dominating feature of the whole design is the tower, 35 feet in height, at the northwest corner of the main structure. Directly above the main doorway is a large stained glass window, set in stone tracings. There are three smaller stained glass windows on either side of the main auditorium and another in the rear of the pulpit above the organ.

The front of the Sunday school department, back 50 feet from the sidewalk, is of pleasing design. A bay window carried up the three floors adds greatly to the beauty and symmetry of the building. The entrance to the right leads into a corridor, affording an entrance also from Lincoln avenue. Opening from the corridor at the left is a large club room, with open fireplace and mantel, and with paneled ceilings and side

A Test for Well Balanced Living

BY filling out the form below, you can determine how to arrange your expenses to include an allowance for saving.

The balance left for saving should represent at least 10% of your total income.

Total Monthly Income

Monthly Expenses:

Rent	\$	
Heat and Light	\$	
Food	\$	
Clothing	\$	
Insurance	\$	
Amusements	\$	
Other expenses	\$	

Total Monthly Expenses

Balance left for saving

A BANK ACCOUNT HELPS YOU TO
SAVE WHEN THE MONEY COMES IN

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU"

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, sprains, and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose of Salicylic acid.—Advertisement

Census of School Children Who Save

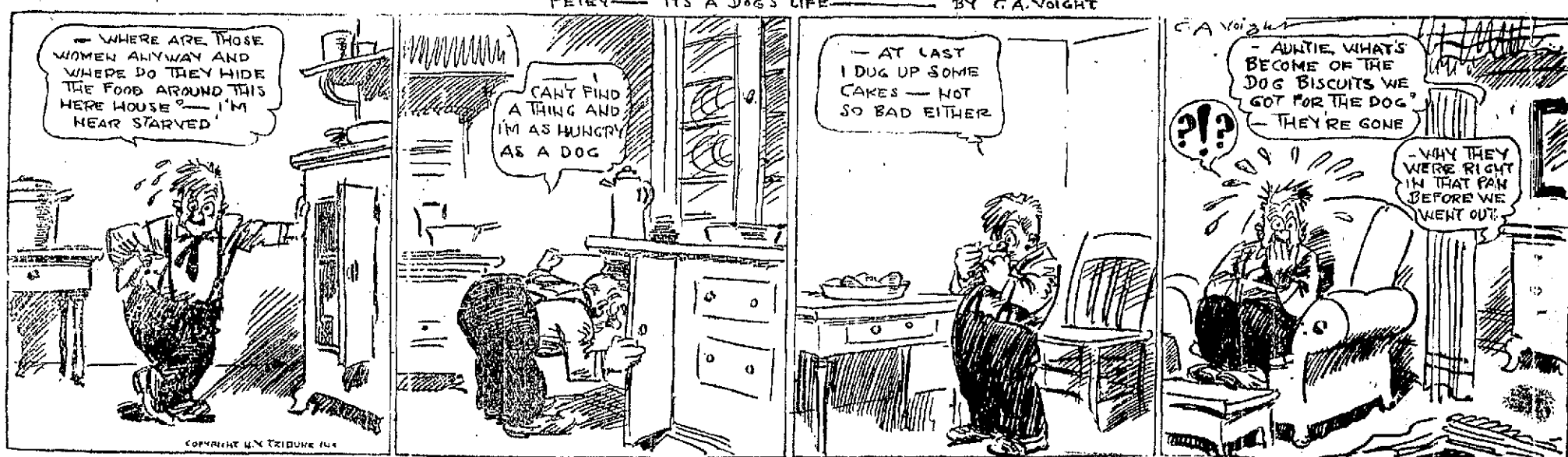
Special to The Courier.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The census on school children and their savings taken each year by the savings bank division of the American Bankers Association, has just been started. It will cover all corners of the country and constitutes the nation's annual authoritative test as to the progress of habits of thrift among the youngsters, the data for last year having been incorporated by the controller of the currency of the United States in its annual report.

The rapid growth of previous years, both in the number of children open-

ing accounts through school savings banking systems, and in their total deposits, have led to the annual returns being looked for with keen interest among the many hundreds of thousands of children participating in the movement. It is expected the number of young depositors this year will pass the million mark. In the school year 1919-1920, the returns showed 462,800 children saving through school systems, with total deposits of \$2,890,000. In the year 1920-1921, these figures increased to 802,900 children with deposits of more than \$4,000,000. The report on the present year's figures will be made shortly after August 1.

Use our classified advertisements.



The Sporting World

Hobe Fisher Has Big Day With Independents; Ties Score, Wins Game

Brings in Tying Run Himself; Scores Corbett in Final Frame.

ATTENDANCE VERY POOR

The few real blooded baseball fans there are in Connellsville who went to Fayette Field Saturday afternoon despite the threatening weather enjoyed one of the best baseball games seen in this city for many a day. The afternoon turned into an ideal one for a ball game and the spectators witnessed a clash which kept them on edge until the final play had been made. The Independents defeated the Pittsburgh All-Stars 1-3.

Saturday was Hobe Fisher's day. The little left fielder batted perfectly, getting three hits and a base on balls in the four times he walked to the plate. He stole four bases and scored the tying run, then batted in the winner. Fisher was due for some heavy work and he went about it with a vim. He never got on base but that he pitched another.

Connellsville took the lead early without a hit in the opening frame. The Cokers scored a run when Patterson reached first on an error. Fisher got a walk, stole second. Patterson scored when Riddleman rolled one to short.

Kozar successfully held off the Smoky City stars until the seventh frame. Then base hits began popping off like a bunch of firecrackers. Four including a double, were made in a row and three runs were scored before the locals came back to earth giving the visitors a one run margin. Quillen was caught off second after he had scored. Mathos and Kozar then registered two strikeouts, retiring the side.

Connellsville had made a second tally in the fourth inning in spite of the tight baseball put up by the visitors. It took four hits and a base on balls in that frame to get the single counter across.

In the seventh, following the Pittsburgh rally the Cokers were unable to do a thing being retired in order. Then Fisher started off the eighth. He worked Gardner the southpaw twirler, for everything he had and then sent a bouncer toward short. Mathos, the first baseman dropped the throw for an instant and Hobe was safe. He immediately stole second followed this up with a theft of third and came home when Yancus rolled one toward first, beating the throw home. The score tied things up and once more on an even footing Kozar was effective in the ninth. Three men were retired in order.

Corbett was the first man to the plate in the Cokers half. He singled, got second on a passed ball, took third when Shomo singled and came home when Fisher rapped a clean hit between third and short. That ended the game after the prospects had looked as dark as the clouds overhead just before the beginning of the fray.

The score:

CONNELLVILLE R H P A E
Shomo, ss 0 3 0 0 0
Patterson, 2b 1 0 2 2 0
Fisher, lf 1 3 0 0 0
Riddleman, 3b 0 0 1 0 0
Yancus, rf 0 1 0 0 0
Stauffer, 1b 0 0 0 0 0
Francis, c 0 1 3 1 0
Corbett, c 2 2 1 0 0
Kozar, p 0 1 0 4 0

Totals 4 11 27 13 0

ALL STARS R H P A E
O'Hara, 3b 0 1 2 2 0
Burchick, 2b 0 1 5 2 0
Curry, ss 1 3 1 1 0
Conley, lf 1 0 1 0 1
Mathos, 1b 1 7 0 2 0
Quillen, m 0 1 2 1 0
Spear, rf 0 0 1 0 0
Eyer, c 2 0 0 0 0
Gardner, p 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 3 8 26 9 2

*Two out when winning run was scored

SCORE BY INNINGS
Connellsville 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—4
All Stars 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3

SUMMARY
Stolen bases—Fisher 4, Shomo, Curry.

*Two base hits—Corbett, Mathos. Left on bases—Connellsville 9, All Stars 2.

Double play—Quillen to O'Hara to Curry.

Struck out—By Kozar 10, by Gardner 4.

Bases on balls—O'Hara 2, Gardner 2.

Passed ball—Buer 2.

Time of game—1:45.

Umpire—Wall.

The Klairdales play the Bucket of Blood team this evening at Poplar Grove.

Patronize those who advertise.

Drop of Suffering
Relief
WILL RELIEVE YOU
25¢ TRIAL SIZE 10¢

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh 2 Brooklyn 0

St. Louis 4 New York 2

Six innings Five innings

Standing of the Clubs.

W L Pct

New York 37 20 611

St. Louis 32 25 562

Pittsburgh 28 25 525

Brooklyn 10 29 509

Chicago 27 28 491

Cincinnati 28 32 467

Boston 24 30 441

Philadelphia 18 31 316

Games Today.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

St. Louis at New York

Cincinnati at Boston

Chicago at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 3

Cleveland 3, New York 2

Detroit 8, Boston 1

Washington 1, Chicago 0

Standing of the Clubs.

W L Pct

St. Louis 35 21 620

New York 35 26 571

Detroit 31 28 523

Cleveland 23 30 432

Washington 23 31 434

Chicago 28 31 476

Philadelphia 22 30 421

Boston 23 33 411

Games Today.

New York at Cleveland

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Washington at Chicago

Boston at Detroit

COKERS MUST HAVE BETTER SUPPORT OR QUIT THE DIAMOND

The support given the Connellsville Independents Saturday for a city of 15,000 persons was miserable. Less than 200 persons paid admission to see the game and played the home team into debt. The going this season has been anything but smooth in spite of the fact that the Cokers are giving fans a great deal more for their money than they did last year.

There is no reason why an independent team cannot flourish here, said a member of the club, "but it is to be so the baseball public must turn out and help finance the team. The backers of the organization in the business for the enjoyment they get out of the national sport, do a great deal of work every season to keep the proposition alive and this seemed to be the one year in which the outfit would come out above water. Instead the moral and financial support seems to have fallen away."

No better ball game than was played Saturday could be desired. Admittedly, it did not seem that the visitors would prove very strong antagonists, but they showed their worth and struck fire. The weather too looked threatening, but a baseball fan will go to the park and take a chance on the elements if he or she has the right spirit.

"Connellsville women are not interested enough in the sport. They should attend the games and that alone would mean the success of the team. The presence of women also tends to add color to the game and the large city grandstand is an inviting place to spend a Saturday afternoon."

The management of the team is about ready to throw up the sponge and unless things improve by July 1 it is likely that another perfectly good independent team will have gone the way of others which failed diametrically.

Fans may be seeing good Church and City League baseball but at the same time all those games are home games and once each week should not be too often for an outside attraction to draw here.

The Independents have one chance to make up the deficit—on the Boston Red Sox game. If the fans turn out to see Quinn and his teammates in action.

JIMMY WILDE PLANS RETURN

Little Welshman is as Popular as Ever in London and Would Meet Jack Sharkey

Jimmy Wilde, the British flyweight, has not retired from the prize ring as reported. He is planning a trip to America against next winter. Wilde has fully recovered from his fall from a horse, that laid him up.



Jimmy Wilde.

Some time ago the boxer in excellent condition and says he wishes to meet Jack Sharkey at 108. He would like to meet Jack Sharkey if the New York can make up for 138 pounds for him. Sharkey started on his way to fame and fortune a year ago by defeating Wilde in a decision but in the fifth round. The Irish Welshman is as popular as ever in London despite his loss. He is at the hands of Pete Herman. Herman is a very big impression. He held him because of taking offense to make weight for a fight up next in London. It is however expected to figure in some interesting hours shortly.

tion, the spirit may retain it position. He is a fighter. It will be a dead heat.

The Englishman, Kilduff, lost to Dunbar at the turn of the year. The Irishman, who is a very good fighter, was defeated by Kilduff. The Irishman, who is a very good fighter, was defeated by Kilduff. The Irishman, who is a very good fighter, was defeated by Kilduff.

Kozar had 10 strikeouts in the game with the Pittsburgh All-Stars Saturday.

Burchick, someone has been for the visitors was an effective batsman. He had two hits in the first two innings. He was the only one to get on base in the first two innings.

Cub rickie

He had been a newspaper reporter long enough to consider himself well posted on the "cub" story.

It was a cub story when the phone rang. Replacing the receiver after a few minutes, he heard a voice saying, "I have a job for you. I want you to write a story for me. I want you to write a story for me. I want you to write a story for me."

New Yorkers (at Lost in City)

Many of the residents of New York know it. It is the city's rapidly expanding transportation system. They are acquainted with the so-called "subway" of the city.

Completing Her Collection

Helen—People say it is usually good of her to marry him. He has an artificial arm and an artificial leg.

Marie—(laughing)—Yes, about the only artificialities he hasn't got himself—Borton Even—Transcript

BRONCHITIS

At bedtime use the throat and chest thoroughly with—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

JIMMY MURPHY WINS UNIVERSAL TROPHY

Leading the lead in the 114th lap of the 200 1/2 mile Universal Trophy Race at the Uniontown Speedway Saturday afternoon when Jimmy Murphy was forced to the pits for a time change. Jimmy Murphy of Los Angeles continued to lead the field until he hit his car across the finish line two laps ahead of Ralph Mulford who finished second. Murphy's time was 2:12:15 on an average of 102.2 miles per hour. A new track record Mulford's time was 2:11:17, an average of 107.5 miles an hour.

Milton who was leading at the time went through the lower grandstand in the 72nd lap in a spectacular accident in which no one was injured.

Closely following Mulford across the line was Jerry Woodruff who finished third in 2:11:11. 1st place, 65.41 an average of 97.5 miles an hour. On the 114th lap the only driver on the track at the finish was Mulford. He had 10 laps to go and was awarded 4th place.

In winning second money Mulford earned \$1,000. In 1st place \$2,500. Murphy will receive \$500 for taking his car over the line the winner \$1,000. Mulford \$2,500. Woodruff \$1,000. Patterson \$1,000 and Mulford \$500.

PECULIAR MAY DAY SPORTS

Divisions in "Merrie England" That Went Out With the Rise of Puritanical Ideas

In London in olden times the chimney sweeps had a May day celebration of their own. They gathered in small bands, fantastically dressed, usually with a woman, usually dressed in a white dress with a red sash and a red hat. They carried a large flag and a large drum. They went to the top of the chimneys and sang songs. They were very popular and very much feared.

As a part of the old English celebration of May day there was a lot of that sort of sports meant to rejoice in the adventures of the legendary Robin Hood and his men. The Robin Hood and his men were very popular and very much feared.

Solved the Difficulty.

A prominent music director says that there is a lot of music in the air. He says that there is a lot of music in the air. He says that there is a lot of music in the air.

Hunting Bargains

Read our advertising columns and you will find them.

The Best for Shaving

MOLLE

just spread over the face like cold cream then use the razor

No messy lather

FOR SALE BY

W. E. Bisel

Connellsville Drug Co.

POLICEMAN HAS GAINED 25 LBS. TAKING TANLAC

"It's the Greatest Medicine in the World," Declares Popular Philadelphia Officer.

Tanlac came to my rescue when I was having a very bad case of indigestion and it has helped me win out in great shape. Is the chief credit of John H. Duncannon, a popular police officer residing at 1001 Duncannon avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

"I had a very bad case of indigestion and it has helped me win out in great shape. Is the chief credit of John H. Duncannon, a popular police officer residing at 1001 Duncannon avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

COIFFURES OF MANY LANGUAGES

Our "Flapper" Has Nothing on Fiji Islander.

ODD AND WEIRD STRUCTURES

Fiji Beau Brummel Trims His Mop Into Ragged Halo and Then Dances It to Sticky Yellow.

The "flapper" who spends hours cutting her bobbed hair to make them stand out three or four inches from her face is nothing on the Fiji Islander according to a bulletin of the National Geographic Society issued from its Washington headquarters for the Fiji Islands. The bulletin says that the Fiji Islander's hair stands out on the top of his head to a height of six inches.

The Fiji Islander's hair stands out on the top of his head to a height of six inches.

When the Fiji Islander decides to conquer instead of announcing her debut in the newspaper she parts her hair in the middle and screws it into two whorls just above the ears. Where upon young men who prize their liberty take to the woods.

Make Their Hair a Utility

South of Malabar in Madras the women do their hair in two rows of little buns while behind their heads they place a piece of hollow wood ornamented with brass headed nails and fastened into the hair. In this cylinder they keep all their pins needles and small valuables. Near the crown of the head the women plait the hair in very fine braids which they twist into thin flat circular coils of from two to two and a half inches in diameter. These little coils of hair encircle the head and serve to keep the hair in place.

The Savilian women who plait their hair on the top of their head into a little fortress following the custom which Spanish women have practiced for hundreds of years. Artemidorus in the sixth century before Christ tells of the extravagant hairdresses of Iberian women and they also are shown in the prehistoric statuary of the country.

"The chiefs in some parts of New Guinea wear rigid plaited frames on their heads which support an enormous parasol to their heads. The parasol is the distinguishing ornament of the chiefs but wears are unable to enjoy to the fullest the big celebrations because of the heaviness of these headdresses."

Among Africans tribes the methods of hairdressing are legion. The Woma men shave two parallel strips of wool from the top of the head around the crown to the forehead. Some of them cut all the hair off leaving just a fringe high up on the scalp. Others leave just a small circular tuft at the back.

The men near Lake Bangweulu sometimes wear wigs made of coarse matted hair and the Woma wear wigs of hair made of animal hair. The hair is in a red attitude. The Woma wear a white red and white head to their hair until the hair itself is plain. It is quite concealed. Some Shinga chiefs roll their hair until it resembles the top of a

GRAPE SMACK

The DRINK that won the country overnight



The Ideal Soft Drink

That Everyone Has Waited For

« You know that to quench thirst a drink must not be too sweet. It must be tart and cold. The problem was to evolve a drink not too tart—not too sweet—a drink that would stop thirst and please the palate.

« In Grape Smack we have accomplished that combination—and consequently millions of bottles are being sold—from coast to coast. The delicious, grapey flavor, the tart-sweetness of Grape Smack will please you better than any drink you ever tasted. « Never before has a drink won such amazing popularity in so short a time—it won the country overnight.

BUY IT BY THE CASE

One Sip—You'll See Why It Sells!

Will D. Keck

KECKSBURG

R. D. 2, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Sold everywhere—ask anybody

hairdressing seen in the ancient Egyptian times.

Shave and Paint Heads.

The Bonin Islands people shave their heads except for a little round spot resembling a cap on the top of the head. They then paint the bare portion with palm oil and soot. An old man usually covers his tuft of white hair with a red cloth, and a warrior wears the bones of his victims wrapped in a cloth on the top of his head for the magical properties they are supposed to possess.

The Balinese follow somewhat the same customs as the Bonin Islands, but the Balinese usually shave their hair with a red cloth, and a warrior wears the bones of his victims wrapped in a cloth on the top of his head for the magical properties they are supposed to possess.

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"CAP" STUBBS

GEE! SHE LOOKED AT US AWFUL HARD FOR A MINUTE—SHE'S A NEW GIRL—YOU KNOW NOW! C'M ON! LET'S BEAT IT OVER TO OUR HOUSE!

GEE! THAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE! YOU'D NEVER OF HEARD IT IF WE HADN'T BEEN!

AW! NOT DOES SHE WANT!

MEBBE GOT SOME COOKIES FOR YOU!

BAMMY WASN'T AT HOME SO MISS WILLETTS THOUGHT, SINCE SHE WAS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD SHE MIGHT AS WELL COME HERE AND GIVE YOU YOUR MUSIC LESSON TODAY INSTEAD OF TOMORROW! NOW! NICE!

By EDWINA

WELL GEE WHIZ!

GEE! SHE LOOKED AT US AWFUL HARD FOR A MINUTE—SHE'S A NEW GIRL—YOU KNOW NOW! C'M ON! LET'S BEAT IT OVER TO OUR HOUSE!

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By EDWINA

Erskine Dale Pioneer

by John Fox, Jr.

Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone

Colonel Dale rose and turned to General Wilkingsby.

"And that's where he wants to take our boys."

"Oh, it's much safer now," said the general. "We have had no trouble for some time, and there's no danger in the fort."

"I can imagine you keeping those boys inside the fort when there's no more going on outside. Still—"

Colonel Dale stopped and the two boys took by each other.

Colonel Dale escorted the boy and Dave to their room. Mr. Yandell must go with them to the fair at Williamsburg; next morning, and Mr. Yandell would go gladly. They would spend the night there and go to the governor's ball.

The next day there was a country fair and perhaps Mr. Yandell would speak again. Then Mr. Yandell must come back with them to Red Oak and pay them a visit—no, the colonel would accept no excuse whatever.

The boy piled Dave with questions about the people in the wilderness and passed to sleep. Dave lay awake a long time thinking that war was sure to come. They were Americans now, said Colonel Dale—not Virginians, just as nearly a century later the same people were to say.

"We are not Americans now—we are Virginians."

CHAPTER VI.

It was a merry cavalcade that swung around the great oaks that stood morning in 1774. Two coaches with outriders and postillions led the way with their previous flight—the older ladies in the first coach and the second, blossoming with flowerlike faces and robed with dancing eyes. Bowed and spurred, the gentlemen rode behind and after them rolled the baggage wagons, drawn by mules in flaming harness. Harry on a chestnut sorrel and the young Kentucky man on a high stopping gray followed the second coach. Harry on a fiery champed the length of the column. Colonel Dale and Dave brought up the rear. The road was of sand and there was little sound of hoof or wheel—only the hum of voices, occasional snatches when a neighbor joined them and laughter from the second coach as happy and carefree as the singing of birds from trees by the roadside.

The capital had been moved from Jamestown to the spot where Bacon had taken the oath against England—the old Middle-Plantation and now Williamsburg. The cavalcade wheeled into Gloucester street, and Colonel Dale pointed out to Dave the old capital at one end and William and Mary college at the other. Mr. Yandell had thundered in the old capital, the Burgesses had their council chamber there, and in the hall there would be a ball that night. Near the street was a great building which the colonel pointed out as the governor's palace surrounded by pleasure grounds of full three hundred acres and planted thick with linden trees. My Lord Dummore lived there.

At this season the planters came with their families to the capital, and the street was as brilliant as a fancy-dress parade would be to us now. It was filled with coaches and fairs and maidens moved daintily along in silk and lace, high heeled shoes and laced stockings.

The cavalcade halted before a building with a large hall and a high doorway. The old Raleigh tavern in the Apollo room of which Mr. Jefferson had captured by danced with his Bulfinch, and which was to become the Faneuil hall of Virginia. Both coaches were quickly surrounded by bowing gentlemen, young gallants, and frolicsome students. Dave, the young Kentuckian and Harry would be put up at the tavern, and, for his own reasons, Hugh elected to stay with them. With an air of white hands from the sun-burn, the rest went on to the house of relatives and friends.

Inside the doorway Hugh was soon

concern when the boy insisted that the saddle be taken off, as he wanted to ride bareback, and again Dave overcame his scruples with a word of full confidence. The boy had been riding many times bareback, as he had been able to sit a horse. The astonishment of the crowd when they saw Colonel Dale's favorite horse enter the course with a young Indian apparently on his back, will have to be imagined by those who recognized the rider as the lad who had won the race the better through psychological perversion was stronger than ever on Dave. Hugh even took an additional bet with his friend Grey, who was quite openly scornful.

"You bet on the horse n w," he said.

"On both," said Hugh.

It was a pretty and a close race between Dave and a white steered bay mare and they came down the course neck and neck like two whirlwinds. A war-whoop so in hand as the crowd that it startled every old front-runner who heard it came and down from one of the riders. Then Dave stretched ahead high by inch and another triumphant savage yell heralded victory as the black horse swept over the line a length ahead. Dave Grey swore quite fearfully, for it was a bet that he could not afford to lose. He was talking with Barbara when the boy came back to the Dale's, and something he was saying made the girl color red and the lad head her say sharply.

"He is my cousin," and she turned away from the young gallant and gave the youthful winner a glad smile.

Again Hugh and Dave Grey were missing when the party started back to the town—they were gone to bet on 'Bacon's Roundabout' (a cock fight). That night they still were missing when the party went to see the Virginia Comedians in a play by one Mr. Congreve—they were going that night—and next morning when the Kentucky lad rose he had Dave through his window saw the two young rustlers approaching the porch of the hotel—much heheveled and all but staggering with drink.

"I don't like that young man," said Dave, "and he has a bad influence on Hugh."

That morning news came from New England that set the town a twitter. Hugh's answer to the Boston to party had been the closing of Boston harbor. In the House of Burgesses the news was met with a burst of indignation. The lot of June was straightway set apart as a day of fasting and prayer and prayer that God would avert the calamity threatening the civil rights of America. In the middle of the afternoon Mr. Lord's coach and six white horses swung from his great yard and back for the capital—my lord sitting erect and haughty, his lips set with the resolution to crush the spirit of the rebel lion. It must have been a notable scene, for Nicholas Bland Lee Harrison Pendleton, Jr. and Jefferson, and perhaps Washington, were there. And my lord was far from popular. He had hit the road with all the trappings of a tyrant, had a court herald preside over the guidance of Virginia in approaching his excellency and had entered little and unlike his predecessor, made a point of not only cordial relations with the people of the capital. The Burgesses were to give a great ball in his honor that very night and now he was come to dissolve them. And dissolve them he did. They bowed gravely and with no protest. Shaking with anger, my lord walked to his coach and six while they repaired to the Apollo room to prohibit the use of tea and propose a general congress of the colonies. And that ball came to pass. Haughty hosts received their haughty guest with the finest and gravest courtesy, bent low over the lady's hand danced with her daughters and wrung from my lord's reluctant lips the one grudging word of comment:

"Gentlemen!"

TO BE CONTINUED

Nature Vows
They're censoring the movies.
We hope they'll have a say
And put out all the wild trees
Whose limbs are bare.

Does, Not Conscience, Troubled Her.
Wife—I wish dear, that you'd settle
my last year's milliner bill! I really
can't sleep for thinking of it.

Hub—Your conscience pricking you eh?

Oh, no but I need to move back right away.

Add Foolish Ben arke
"The bridge is down up the road a piece and the native,
"Then I can't cross," said the fatuous motorist.

Nopes, my pal, you've got one of them new fangled flyin' automobiles."

Farm Products.
"What's the best way to make a farm profitable?"

"I have about dead of," answered farmer Grimeson "the best way is to lay it out in alfalfa or golf links."

"Very well."

His lordship smiled thoughtfully.
"I may have need of you."

Dave bowed.
"I am an American, my lord."

His lordship flamed, but he con- trolled himself.

"You are at least an open enemy he said and gave orders to move on.

The horse race was now on, and Colonel Dale had given Hugh points also to ride freely, but when he saw the lad's condition he promptly re- fused.

"And nobody else can ride him," he said, with much disappointment.

"Let me try," said Hugh.

"Yes," Colonel Dale assented to laugh, but he caught Dave's eye.

"Surely," said Dave. The colonel hesitated.

"Very well—I will."

At once the three went to the horse, and the negro groom rubbed his eyes when he learned what his purpose was.

"This horse'll kill that boy," he muttered but the horse had already sub- mitted his haughty head to the lad's hand and was standing quietly. My- lord Colonel Dale stayed unamused and

MRS. LULA VANN FULTON, ARK.

Suggests to Suffering Women the Road to Health

Tulsa, Arkansas—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a

I would suffer so badly every month from my waist down that I could not be on my feet half the time. I was not able to do my work without help. I saw your Vegetable Compound advertised in a newspaper and gave it a fair trial. Now I am able to do my work and don't even have a headache every month.

Here is a woman who is so grateful and glad to be relieved from a painful and nerve-racking physical condition that she wishes to tell all sick women.

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WITH THE FUNNY MEN

HARD WORK AND LONG HOURS

"Did you see the bunch of fellows parading for miles from six o'clock in the morning till five in the evening, then standing up for hours listening to speeches?" asked Mr. Huffy.

"I did," said Mr. Dolan. "Who are they?"

"They're the lads who say they're more fit to go to work more than six hours a day."

Doubtful Prize
The right kind of man appreciates a compliment from his wife.

"Well," said Mr. Bibbles thoughtfully, "that depends on the circumstances. How often I don't feel a ray of glow of satisfaction stealing over me after I have related a carefully con- sidered story to explain my absence from the domestic hearth and friend wife tells me, with a cynical smile that I'm truly gifted."

Some Lawyers Do
"You didn't take that divorce case?"

"No. Why? I had my fair visitor what ground she had for seeking a divorce from her husband she said she'd put another man who was a perfect dolt."

Umph!

"I flatter myself that I'm a pretty fair lawyer but I didn't see how I could go into court and argue a case like that."

Wasted Eloquence
The gifted orator's remarks were not in vain. When on his desk his feet he parks. And I lead up to a touch.

Just So
"Well, Uncle Gill, how's things in Pineville?"

"Aw, too much progress."

"Huh?"

"Somebody wants to get up a Don't Beat Your Wife Week. That's poor advertising, isn't it?"

In the Movies
"Be careful of that tiger!"

"Oh, we're not afraid of him hurt ing anybody."

I know that. But I don't want the comedian to nail him to death. Tigers cost money.

Rare Sight
"How can you tell that salesgirl han- dles those valuable china dishes?"

"Do you wish to buy any?"

"Oh, no. But it is great to see a girl handle dishes so carefully."

J. B. KURTZ
VOLUNTARY LUNATIC
112 West Street
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Editor of All Kinds of Scoundrel
Lying Letters Received.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS
Is A WORD.

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Automatic Refrigerators Save Food.

You begin saving money, because of LESS ice you will use, the minute an Automatic is placed in your kitchen. You begin saving MORE money, because there will be no 'sweating' or spoiling of foods, the minute you begin using an Automatic. And foods, figured pound for pound, certainly cost you a lot more money than ice.

You begin to enjoy the wonderful comforts that come from using the most modern refrigerator made, the moment an Automatic is placed in your kitchen.

When you come to the store to see this best refrigerator demonstrated ask about the AUTOMATIC WATER COOLING SYSTEM. It will interest you greatly.

You are welcome to long or short time credit for an Automatic.

Zimmerman-Wild Co.

FURNITURE — STOVES — RUGS
The Big, Friendly Furniture Store.
154 West Crawford Avenue.

Automatic Refrigerators Save Ice.

Daily Fashion Hint

From left to right: First, gray felt and blue wool make a background for yellow butterfly. Next, sports silk and Mexican straw give a wide-brimmed hat of white scope to grow odd, handmade flowers of many colors to wreath it. Black homelike makes a hat and bow of the hat on the extreme right; and the hat on the lower left is dotted blue and white Swiss faced with hemp.

BACK in the '40's it took months for the thrilling news of California's gold strike to cross the continent. Today, a few hours after so important a discovery, the entire story would be known to newspaper readers throughout the country.

In the early days, news spread by word of mouth. Today, the telegraph and telephone speed the message into the newspaper office, it is rushed into type, the paper is printed and shortly the news becomes public property.

There are two kinds of news in the paper. One consists of the affairs of other people; their sayings, doings and what they're going to do; things that have happened, may happen and didn't happen.

The other kind of news is about your affairs. That's the part you'll find in the advertisements. There's a lot of valuable news there about things you want or will want; things that have to do with your own personal comfort, convenience and every-day efficiency.

Every advertisement carries a personal message to some one. Many advertisements carry messages of vital interest or value to you.

That's why you can't afford to miss the advertisements.

READ THEM. THE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE DECIDEDLY VALUABLE TO YOU

READ THEM. THE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE DECIDEDLY VALUABLE TO YOU

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What a Two-Cent Stamp Can Do

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—American two-cent stamps now encircle the globe.

"The recent addition of Haiti and Bermuda to places where two cents will carry a letter calls attention to the vast extension, in the last few years, of the 'cruising radius' of our two-cent stamps," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"With the tiny red square you may dispatch a letter northward to a point where it will be carried to its journey's end by a dog-sled into some Eskimo village; or southward across the equator toward a male-back journey up the Andes, or a canoe trip into a white settlement among the Tierra del Fuego natives.

"Theoretically you are entitled to send a letter with a two-cent stamp as far north as Cape Columbia, the point on Grant Land which is supposed to be Canada's farthest north, were there either post office or friend there to receive it, and to the far south of Patagonia or across the Strait of Magellan to the Argentine portion of Tierra del Fuego. The southern limit of your two-cent correspondence does not quite reach Cape Horn, which belongs to Chile, with which a two-cent stamp has not been arranged.

"East and West your two-cent stamp will reach New Zealand and Samoa; and to the U. S. Postal Agency at Shanghai, China, and the U. S. Naval Hospital at Yokohama, Japan. Other points in China and Japan require the usual foreign rate of five cents.

"The alphabetical list of some 60 places where a foreign letter will go at the rate of two cents an ounce or fraction thereof seems complicated. But it isn't hard to remember if you catalogue it geographically instead of alphabetically. Briefly, you can send a letter anywhere in North America and Central America and to all important points in the West Indies for two cents. The two-cent rate applies to all South American countries except Venezuela and Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay, and Dutch and French Guiana.

"In Europe only England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales are included in the two-cent zone. All of Asia requires a five-cent stamp except the points above mentioned. The oceanic places within two-cent reach are New Zealand (including the Cook Islands as well as the New Zealand portion of Samoa), Bermuda and Haiti. Of course it is to be remembered that the two-cent letter rate as well as other domestic rates apply to Alaska, the Canal Zone, Guam, the Philippines, Porto Rico, American Samoa, and the American Virgin Islands.

"Agreement by which more countries gradually are being added to the 'two-cent list' are reached through the Universal Postal Union, which first met at Bern in 1874. The oft-repeated statement that the post office is a civilizing agent is realized more fully when it is noted that representatives of the central powers, the allied countries and the United States met in friendly conference at Madrid in 1920. As this was the first meeting of the Universal Postal Union since 1906, in Rome, a great volume of business was transacted. These results are embodied in a Universal Postal Convention to which, by alphabetical right, Germany (L'Allemagne) is the first signatory and the United States of America the second.

"Both America and Germany, in fact, are entitled to more than alphabetical precedence in the Universal Postal Union. The success of a conference called at the instigation of the United States, in Paris, 12 years before the Postal Union was formed, and the operation of the Austro-German Postal Union which had functioned effectively since 1850, had a direct bearing upon the organization which made it possible for a two-cent stamp to carry your written message to other continents and remote islands of the oceans."

Ohiopyle

OHIOPOYLE, June 17.—Mrs. Charles Glorvick and son are spending a few days with Connellsville friends. Mrs. Natalie Daniels left Friday morning for New Salem, to spend a short visit.

Mr. Sweeney of Dawson was here Friday on business.

Mrs. George Turner of Chalk Hill was shopping in town yesterday.

William Stull of Brunswick, Md., is spending a vacation at his parents' home at Mill Run.

Miss Mattie Stull of Mill Run was a caller in town yesterday.

Jay Jeffries was a recent visitor at Confluence.

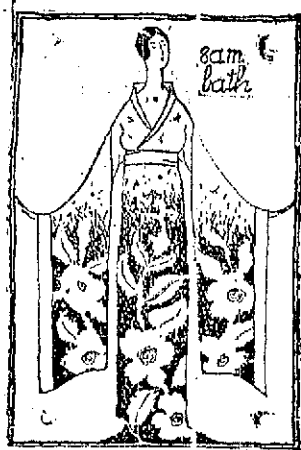
Miss Ruth Harbaugh of Victoria was shopping in town Friday morning.

J. W. Downs of Uniontown was a business visitor here yesterday.

U. S. to Ignore Hague Conference.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The United States government, it was stated on high authority, has and will have no official observer at the Hague meeting on Russian affairs.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.



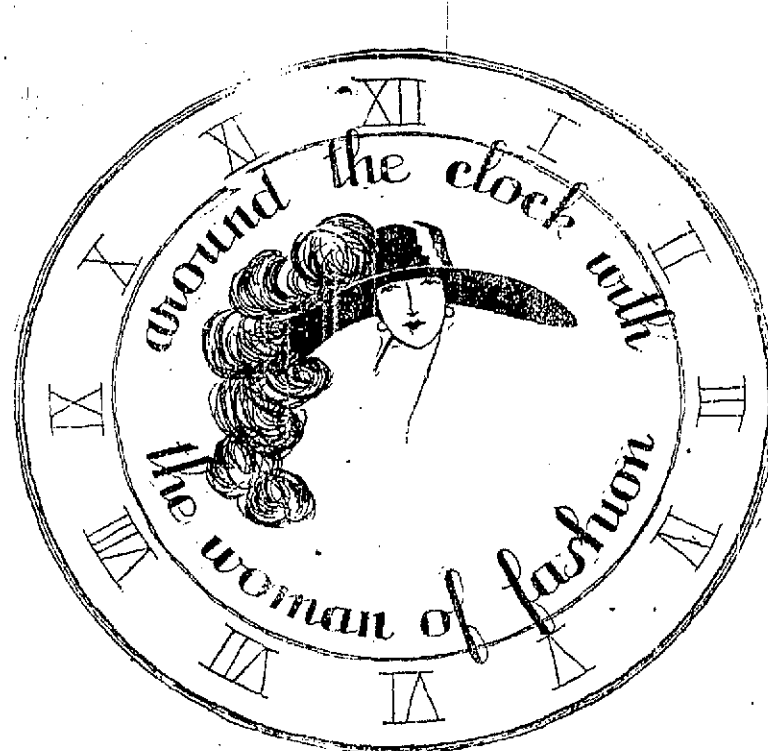
8 A. M.
Negligees
\$5.95 to \$19.75

Rather early rising when one has a strenuous day ahead. But little does it matter when one can slip, freshened, into the soft folds of a silk negligee—captivatingly feminine with laces and ribbons.

Or—if you are made of sterner stuff and take a vigorous daily dozen—a straight line slip-on that won't interfere with a single movement.

Negligees of either Crepe de Chine or Cotton Crepe are to be found here at \$5.95 to \$19.75.

—Second Floor.



A DAY that is crowded with fun, jollity—and lovely and appropriate clothes. Each activity calling for another costume, a distinctive costume, to meet the demand of the mode and the individuality of the wearer. Her clothes must be so comfortable that she need give them no thought—so attractive that onlookers will pay them the tribute of admiration. The clock is striking—



4 P. M.
Afternoon Frocks
Upwards from \$25

Of course one must stroll, and what better way to do it than in an afternoon frock that catches the soft breezes in fluttering materials.

Chiffon, laces, Georgettes and Crepe de Chine—all answer the call of Summer afternoons—and it is an inexpensive answer!

If you are practically inclined—and prefer to fashion your attire with your own fingers—here is a glorious piece of Canton Crepe at \$3.50 Yd. In ivory, castor, turquoise, black, navy.

—Main Floor



9 A. M.
Breakfast Robes
\$2.50 to \$14.75

Breakfast is a cheerful meal when one is clad in the loveliness of a breakfast robe.

Its gay colors immediately put you in a joyous mood. It leaves you free for pleasant thoughts of the day's coming activities.

And breakfast robes, as you find them here, are generally beruffled, so the approach to newspapers, mail and food is a frilly one.

In clinging silk and soft-toned satin their prices range \$10 to \$14.75.

Less luxurious (but not less practical) garments come in cotton crepe at \$2.50.

—Second Floor.



10 A. M.
Garden Frocks
As Low as \$7.75

The garden demands its share of attention—your own personal attention.

And you heed its call in a colorful gingham frock so that the gay colors of the frock may be matched only by the gay colors of the garden!

Whether that frock be ready made or the product of your seamstress' skill, is a matter entirely for you to decide.

The gingham is here in every color that Fashion sponsors and every width that economy advises, priced \$8 to \$10.00 a yard. (Main Floor). The ready-to-put-on frocks are here with price tickets that begin as low as \$7.75. (Second Floor).



2 P. M.
Sports Attire
At Reasonable Prices

Ready for the links or the tennis court—as correctly costumed as a picture in Vogue—the fortunate lot of the woman who chooses her sports things here!

Everything one could need—from skirts to sweaters—from the proper footwear to a dapper hat—await your choosing.

The skirts have particularly interesting ways of forcing themselves upon your attention. They come in new materials "Vellograin" and "Thistledeu" and their prices range \$6.95 up.

And—again for the needleworker—here is a particularly smart French Routine, in daring Parisian patterns, the price of which ranges \$1 to \$2 yard.

—Main Floor

7 P. M.
Dinner Gowns
\$29.75 to \$75

The signal—dinner is served!

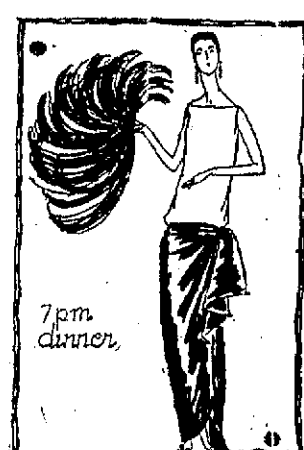
And whatever one's appetite, one's appearance is enhanced and made radiant if one dons a frock of lacy elegance.

The straight line is the accepted mode for dinner. And you can transform a diet into a banquet providing the dinner frock fulfills the requirements of good taste.

Which it will do if you buy it here!

Jade, coral, black are the colors. And the desirability of already charming frocks is increased by generous sprinklings of the modish sequins.

—Second Floor



10 P. M.
Dance Frocks
A Silk to Make Them

Every woman knows how true it is that "The gayer the frock, the gayer the dance."

So, as a sort of dance insurance, we earnestly advise all of you to immediately plan at least one frock in this new material—Juicy Prints.

It's a silk—with bright little figures printed on vari-colored backgrounds and comes in such satisfying summery shades as canary yellow, coral, white and the very new one—Lark. \$2.75 a yard. (Main Floor)

Latest modes in ready-to-wear dance frocks will be found on the Second Floor.



Bedtime Nightgowns
\$2.50 to \$19.75

And sweet sleep is all the sweeter when one's robe de nuit is soft, clinging—and correct.

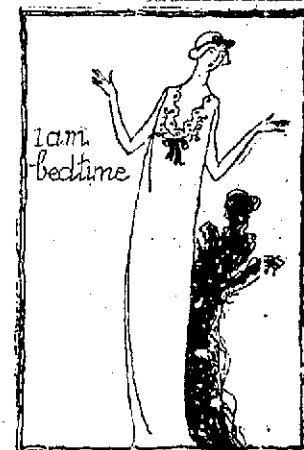
If you have a penchant for the very feminine, you will choose laces or ribbons.

If not, you will choose the tailored gown in nainsook or fluen.

And you will prefer that it be handmade—fashioned by deft Philippine fingers and daintily embroidered here and there as every pretty nightgown must be!

Handmade gowns range in price from \$2.50 to \$5.95. Silk gowns are \$6.95 up.

—Second Floor



Soisson Theatre

Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday



PRISCILLA DEAN in "WILD HONEY"

Also an Educational Comedy

April Fool

Admission 10c and 30c, Including Tax.

A GOOD MUSICAL PROGRAM BY OUR ORCHESTRA

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAN TO MAN

WITH HARRY CAREY

Paramount Theatre

Today and Tomorrow



"OTHER WOMAN'S CLOTHES"

—STARRING—

Mable Ballin

Also a Good Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c, Including Tax.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

NO TRESPASSING

WITH IRENE CASTLE

Legion Auxiliary Plans Rest Stations

Special to The Courier.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 19.—The establishment of rest stations in every trading center, village and city in the United States which has so far favored womanhood as not to have one already is to be considered by the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Mrs. Lowell E. Hobart, president of the national organization.

"The lack of these rest stations creates an especially serious situation in the farming towns," says Mrs. Hobart. "During the summer months there



SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

will be hundreds of women among the automobile tourists, and little provision has been made for their convenience. Women's organizations before us have neglected the matter; men have simply ignored it. I am sure we can remedy the evil, and I believe it will mark a step ahead in American civilization."

The women also will consider the establishment of circulating libraries, where into literature and magazines may be obtained, in connection with the rest stations, it was said. One representative woman from each state will attend the national executive committee meeting of the Legion Auxiliary here, and several of the country's most prominent women have signified their intention of being present.

Confluence

CONFLUENCE, June 17.—The Sunday school class of the Lutheran Church of which Rev. Dewey Rush,

formerly Miss Ruth Groff, was a member, held a miscellaneous shower on her at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Groff, along the Union road. A very enjoyable time was spent by all.

George Cramer and daughter, Ruth, of Unamis were visitors in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clouse left yesterday for a visit to Pittsburgh.

R. P. Lambart, of Eastaburg was a recent business visitor here.

George Nelson of Uniontown was in town recently transacting business.

Paul McMillan has returned from a business visit to Dawson.

Mrs. E. R. Bender was a visitor to

Connellsville yesterday. Miss Mary Olive Minder, who has been visiting her friend, Louise Burnworth, left for her home in Youngwood yesterday.

Patronize those who advertise. Mr. and Mrs. William Lower have returned from a visit with friends at Somerset.

Mrs. William Burnworth was a visitor to Connellsville yesterday.

Miss Felicia Flanagan has returned from a visit with friends at Somerset.

Read our advertising columns and you will find them.